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NEW JERSEY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, NEWARK, N. J.

April 1, 1955

I S G Makes Movie Offer to Prof



Word has been received at Newark State of International Screen Gems Pictures' offer to Mr. Donald Raichle, dashing Newark State history professor, to star in I.S.G.'s thrilling adaptation of the novel, "The Loves of Lothario."

It is now understood by the faculty why there has been a late revival of interest in the subject of history. For years Newark State co-eds have been literally flocking to Don's door, leaning on his every word. Outside Raichle's office, girls flutter and giggle, hoping against

hope that he might appear, so that they might catch one mad glimpse of him.

Floods of protests have been issued from the Health Office, insisting that facilities be increased to house all the fainting females that are being carried in by the droves, immediately following a class conducted by "delightful Don."

Without question, Mr. Raichle's appearance in the torrid love story of Lothario has been long past due, and eagerly awaited for by his many admirers.

In Hollywood last week, after Donald's screen test was previewed at I.S.G., disaster areas had to be declared, because of the manner in which the wild enthusiasm has been spreading throughout the studio.

Here at Newark State, radical opposition fan clubs of Irv Luscombe and Matt Dolkey are being suppressed. Efforts have been made to degrade Raichle by posting beastly caricature of him in his office. Co-eds have been informed by the Committee on the Advancement of Donald Raichle to disregard any and all attempts to degrade the hero.

The student body (female) wishes Mr. Raichle the best of luck in his new profession.

Jobs Foreseen

The placement office has announced that there are openings for each graduating student in their respective home towns.

The beginning salary is \$4,500 with an increment of \$500, each year. Upon retirement the annual increment will become a monthly income paid by the state. Teachers must be at least twenty years of age before applying for the retirement plan.

The student also has the choice of whatever grade or particular subject he wishes to teach. This includes folk dancing, elementary physics, primary physics, democratic classroom procedures, classroom games and bridge. If he doesn't wish to teach he can be hired as a study proctor at the same starting salary.

All the New Jersey communities involved have standardized working conditions. Classes in schools begin at 10:00 A.M. and continue until 11:30 A.M. They resume at 1:00 P.M., dismissal being at 2:00 P.M.

Sports Ed Joins Navy

After twenty-five years of draft-dodging, the Newark State sports editor, Allan Sternfeld alias, "The Glass," has finally enlisted into the services of the Armed Forces.

On January 23, 1955, Allan went down to his nearest Naval Recruiting Center and after his long speech on Patriotism was taken. Knowing that he simply dreads the cold, the kind-hearted gentleman of the Navy sent him to Florida to take preliminary training at Miami University. At first this was very distasteful to the young Newark State playboy, but after he was transferred to the Waves, he felt right at home. In fact to quote him, "Well, uh, uh, uh". As you can see by his comment, he was indeed!

In a short time, Allan's fame spread and he became sports editor of the "Waves Reflectriss." As far as sports go, he was involved in the all...manager.

On his second day in the Navy, he was raised to the rank of Lieutenant General...and that's a pretty cute trick in the Navy. But by throwing his weight around, he did it. In fact, he lost thirty pounds that way. The Reflector is proud to say that Allan is doing his country a great service. Best of luck to him. If anyone wants to write Allan, address it in the following way: Allan Sternfeld c/o Dwight Eisenhower, Capital, Washington, D.C.



Champs Begin Practice Elections Held

The NSTC Annual Marble Championship Tournament will be held the week of April 11-15 on the campus marble courts.

Faculty members and students have been practicing faithfully since September with the grand prize - a twelve inch, marble colored, marble - in view.

Last year's winner, Mr. Rychard Fink, will not be in the competition. If you recall, the prize was a one way ticket to Siberia.

The Committee on The Prize for the NSTC Annual Marble Tournament has decided to do away with prizes of that type since they are not appreciated.



Harriet Whiteman practices for the NSTC Annual Marble Championship Tournament.

The annual elections for the REFLECTOR Editorial Board were held recently.

After a screaming, hairpulling, kicking, and biting contest between the nominees for the editorship: Barbara Walsh and Loretta Marino, a heart rending speech in favor of Loretta was given by Ray Fahey, which immediately turned the votes to Barbara Walsh. The associate editorship was awarded to women's wrestling champ, Rosemarie Campesi after she defeated Susan Loomis by tying her up in a half nelson.

Then Loretta was again nominated for news editor along with Gloria Imperato and Grace McElwee. The candidates retired to the hall while the votes were taken. Luckily, Loretta received the least amount, enabling her to act as referee in the fist fight that followed between Gloria and Grace. Gloria, having longer arms and nails won that round and serves as news editor for another one year sentence.

Then, worn and battle-scared, the two girls, gazed at each other through black, blue, and bloodshot eyes. Grace tried to bribe Loretta, in the election for Feature Editor, with a beautiful wrought iron flutophone, but Loretta pleaded terfully for three hours and Grace gave in.

To break up the monotony, Flo Meehan and Allan Sternfeld were elected to circulation manager and sports editor respectively - no other person wanting to be bothered with such difficult jobs.

Then, for the grand finale, a battle ensued between Grace McElwee and Ray Fahey for business manager. Ray Fahey, weighing in at 87 pounds and being a fresh contestant for the title was defeated by a speech made in her favor for another office at a later date so Grace, at last, emerged victorious for this esteemed position.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

No thought for today can be given. This is due to the reign of a tyrant editor who has established thought control in the kingdom of the Reflector.

L.R.M.

From Pat's Red Book



I. Luscombe and friend



Mary Salvadori



Ruth E. Kane



Chester E. Colson



Willard E. Zweidinger



A. O'Brien and wife



Eugene G. Wilkins



Marie Baldridge



Edna Salt



John C. Hutchinson



The D'Angolas



Mary M. Bartlett

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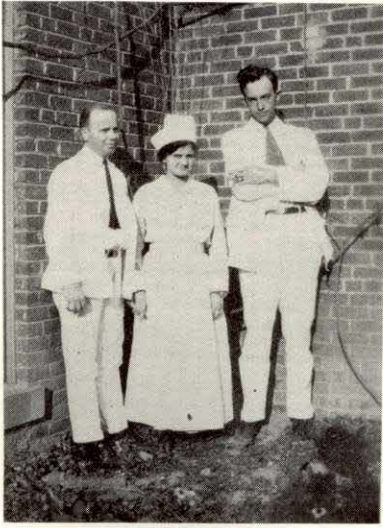
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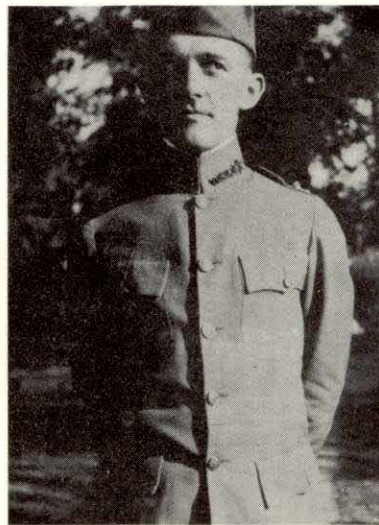
Currently imported from France, this gorgeous foreign car came (equipped with Parisian models) as a good will token to Matthew Dolkey who is now doing research for his latest book, on women's fashions entitled, "Shaping the Future of America".



Vera H. Brooks



George W. Gens



Herman I. Lepp



Minnie Lipson



Richardson, Bruce and McMeen



William McKenzie



David G. Scanlon



Harold Thompson



Adviser Downes



Lillian A. Calcia



John W. Dickey



Laura Rogers



Tomason and Fink



Rendell and Gerrish



John Korley



Earl and Tatton

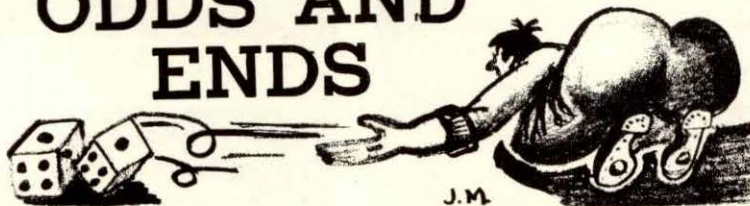
Departure Postponed

Miss Hannette Weinberg, is being considered for the world famous Le Poulet prize to be given in Paris.

Miss Weinberg is unsure about the exact time of departure, as her rowboat is undergoing repair. Her hull is being repainted, and there is too much weight in her stern, thereby producing a list on the port side.



ODDS AND ENDS



Clubs

The Aliethian Club and the Newman Club have just joined forces. . . Norms has been selected to play the St. James Theatre for a month. . . C. C. U. N. is attacking the slum problem throughout the entire world. . . Arts and Crafts Club are now working on a 50 ft. high bronze statue of Dr. Wilkins for the garden of our new modern schools.

Engagements

Palma Patrocino to Matthew Dolkey. . . Jerry Ferrarra to Marilyn Monroe. . . Palma Patrocino to the cop on the corner. . . Josephine D'Amato to Mr. Hearn, her high school principal. . . Ellen Grinewald to Mr. Luscombe. . . Mary Gillen to her bus driver. . . Pat Muldoon to Lou D'Agostino. . . Palma Patrocino to Mr. Colson.

Name Changes

Snooky Brown to Jane Brown. . . Honey Seifer to Vinegar Bend Seifer. . . Allan Sternfeld to "The Glass". . . Elaine Roth-auser to Mrs. Charlie ?. Unimportant item anyway, she got him. . .

Blessed Events

Jackie Sapienza is the proud new mother of a 12 lb. long awaited baby boy. . . Louise Darby now has triplets. . . Dick Reinhardt has added a tiny girl to his family.

Sorority and Fraternity News

All sororities and fraternities have been made national sororities and fraternities. . . NuSigma Phi has taken an orphanage under its wing in place of the parties which usually take them under its wing. . . Nu Sigma Tau has announced that every girl in their sorority is either engaged, married or pinned. . . Nu Theta Chi is suspending an initiation for new members. . . Sigma Kappa Phi has adopted Loretta's Rusty for a mascot because he is smarter than said owner.

Jottings

No more required assemblies. . . Grace McElwee has learned to play "The Star Spangled Banner" on the flutophone. . . The library has expanded their room

and has added sound proof booths. . . Mr. Richardson's room has acquired a mongoose. . . Carol Donahue and Rochelle Unger have just returned from Bermuda. They are raving about the dairy farms they saw out there. . . Newark State's first baseball game was cheered on by at least 500 students. . . Jerry Paradiso whacked four home runs. . . Head cheerleader next year will be Peggy McCarthy. . . Don Wilson abdicated frosh presidency conceding that being a freshman was enough for anyone. . . Seniors are getting up a petition which states in effect that they do not wish to graduate and be turned out to the mercy of those evil monsters in school rooms. . . Miss Brooks forgot to brush her teeth one morning. Hope she gets better soon. . . Assembly on Thursday will be Dr. Blow who will speak on the "Value of Bubble Gum in Teaching Elementary Arithmetic". . . Dr. Whiteman's counsellors are planning a modern counselling group because traditional ones do not seem to fit modern needs.

This Is For Real

FLASH!

All juniors and seniors are cordially, invited to attend the annual Kappa Delta Pi Institute to be held tomorrow here at the college.

The morning session will be devoted to various workshops including those on the topics of the emotionally disturbed child, the exceptional child, arts and crafts, the practical value of our college, theory courses, remedial reading, and parent-teacher relationships.

This will be followed by a luncheon. Reservations may be obtained from Jean Walsh at a \$1.00 per plate.

A special attraction has been planned for the afternoon session. Several interesting and timely films will be shown.

THROUGH THE GLASS

For the eighth consecutive year, the Newark State baseball nine will represent the American League in the World Series of Baseball against the New York Giants. Although the series is scheduled to run the best out of seven, coach John Korley figures that the Newark squad, because of their shiny new uniforms, will capture the first four games in order not to miss registration day in September. Expected to start for State are those two forty game winners, Coug Cisco and Bob Giacobbe. In the next two games thirty five game winners Walte Cymansky and Walter Brandt will start. Allan Sternfeld, winner of only twenty-nine games, was disqualified and will be used only as a relief pitcher. He is upset because he won twenty games pitching right handed and only nine pitching left handed.

Behind the plate will be that 23 time winner of the Rookie of the Year award, Paul Heintz. Having a poor year in '54 batting only .459, Paul expects to raise his average by chewing two slices of Black Jack gum. At first base, we find Bob Giacobbe, a 110 year old veteran, whose career started with the Gettysburg Yankees when they played the Charleston Rebels. Bob went three for four as one Rebel got away. Down at second, Newark has Jerry Paradiso who recently established a new world's record stealing 84 bases in one game. They haven't caught up with him yet. Out in left field, John Morello sits on his custom-made divan and draws cartoons of the batters. John is known for his great throwing (bull) ability. As the Dodger right field is known as Carl Furillor, "The Reading Rifle", John is known as the "Down Neck Water Pistol." Ray Giacobbe is the Newark State Center Fielder. During the game, Ray can usually be found lying on the grass in center field eating lasagna and looking at his Pat Ward pictures. Heading back into the infield, Doug Cisco occupies the short stop's perch. Doug's greatest asset is his speed. It is rumored that there was once a pop fly ball hit straight to the short stop position. Instead of just waiting for the ball to come down, Doug decided to do something creative. He ran to the plate, put the bats neatly in the rack, ran back to school and took fifty foul shots, ran out to left field to admire Johnny's cartoons, then ran back to catch the ball in his left ear. This was not as well done as in other games. The Reflector is quite sure that the 37,000 Newark State students will attend the series.

The Newark State Black Knights, in a thrilling five out of seven game match against the N. Y. Knickerbockers took the National Basketball Association Tournament in the final game by a score of 377-73. It was a close contest until the last minute of play when Newark surged ahead tallying 75 points in 60 seconds averaging 1.25 points per second. Ray Felix of the Knicks was no match for high scoring Marsh Butler who hit for 41 points. Dick Reinhart controlled the boards over Harry Galitin of N. Y. who only took on rebound all night, and that came when Dick was on the bench. The shooting of Ernie Frino could not be stopped by the Knickerbocker high scorer, Carl Braun. Jump-shooter, Jimmy Behtol failed to get away one jump shot as Bullet Bob Giacobbe blocked every attempt. The brilliant Newark State playmaker, Doug Cisco sparked the club with 64 assists and broke up every play that was started by 'Tricky Dick' McGuire. The games "most outstanding player award" went to Battling Bill LaRusso for his fine defensive work as he soloed on defense, while everyone else on the Newark squad was told by their "Coach of the Year," Gus Jannorone, to play strictly offense. Bill only committed one foul, that on Carl Braun. The only player that he couldn't hold was the Knickerbocker coach Joe Lapchick who tallied 72 points.

Newark

	G	F	P
Frino	20	5	45
Reinhart	15	9	39
Wilson	9	2	20
Butler	20	1	41
Cisco	15	5	35
Kobik	7	6	20
Giac'be, B.	13	9	35
Bev'idge	6	7	19
Giac'be, R	10	7	19
Sc'zera	10	5	25
LaRusso	8	4	20
Morsch	11	3	25
Totals	134	109	377

New York

	G	F	P
Braun	0	1	1
McGuire	0	0	0
Felix	0	0	0
Clifton	0	0	0
Shay	0	0	0
Peterson	0	0	0
Gallitin	0	0	0
B'tol	0	0	0
Lapchick	34	0	72
Cook	0	0	0
Turner	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	73

Official: Jack Citarelli. Referee: Allan Sternfeld.

The team was happy to see the faculty in full attendance. They could be spotted in various parts of Madison Square Garden cheering. "Get your peanuts, pop corn, soda, beer, Reflectors."

Once again it was Jerry Ferrara who came in the game to score the one hundreth, two hundreth, and three hundreth point